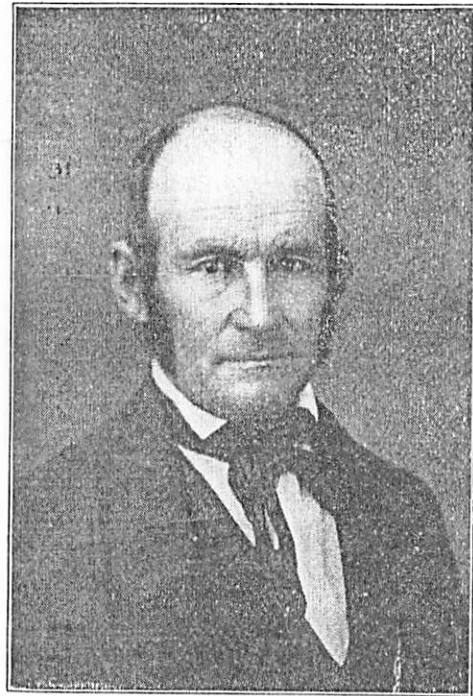


beef cattle that would have supplied the market next season. The loss in horses and sheep was also heavy.

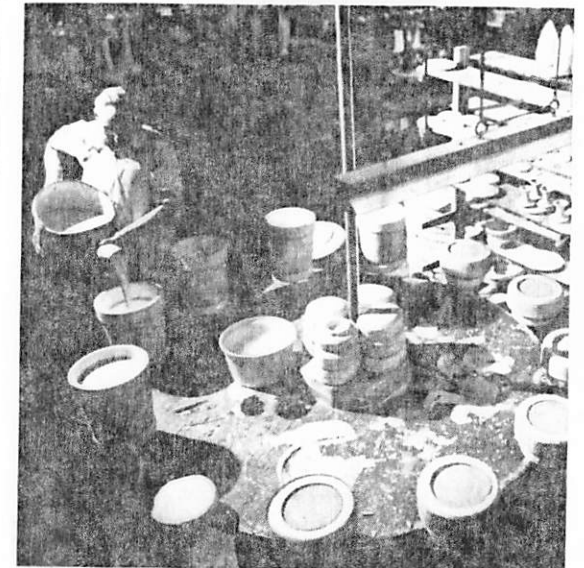
During the early months of the new year the people suffered much privation. Many, as before, were driven to the necessity of digging and eating roots—the sego, the artichoke, and other wild growths—to eke out an existence until harvest time.



HEBER C. KIMBALL.

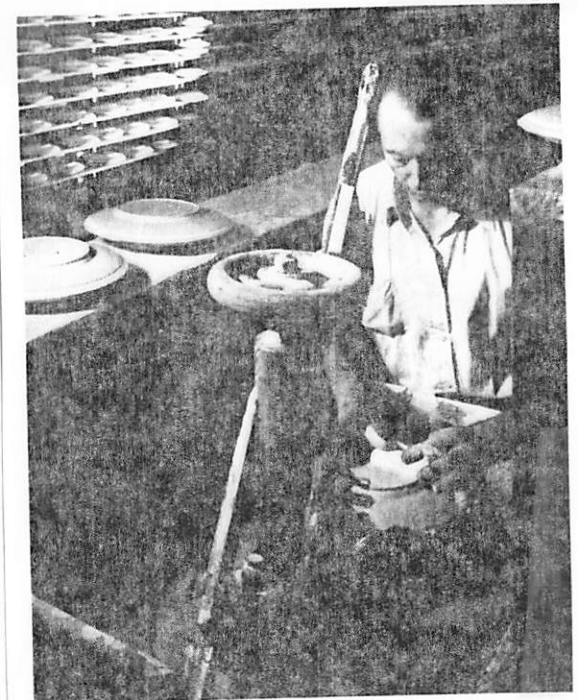
Ministering to the Needy. All were not alike destitute. Some, foreseeing the straitness, had provided against it. Their bins and barns were full, while others were empty. Those who had, gave to those who had not, and the full larders and store-houses were drawn upon to supply the needy and prevent suffering. Among the most provident and the most benevolent were Heber C. Kimball, at Salt Lake City, and John Neff, on Mill Creek.

These men and others stood like so many Josephs in Egypt to the hungry multitude. They took no advantage of their neighbors. Where they did not give outright, as was often the case, they sold at moderate



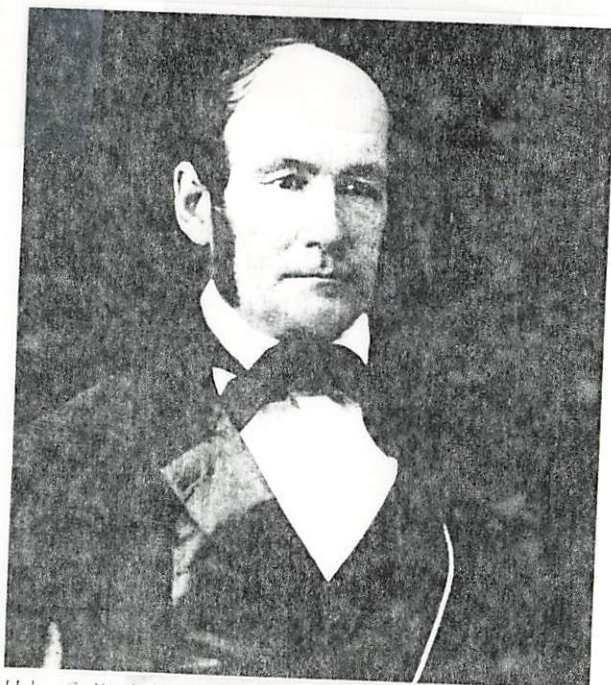
Ingredients for Porcelain Are Poured into Molds.

The Ware Is "Jiggered" to a Fine Smoothness.



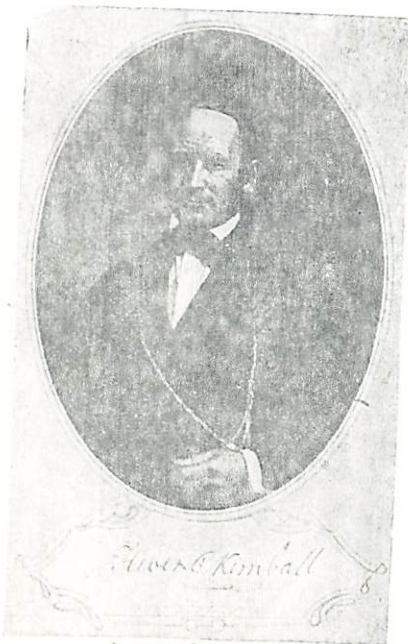


HEBER CHASE KIMBALL
Born June 14, 1801, Sheldon, Franklin
Co., Vt. Came to Utah, July 24, 1847.
Brigham Young Company. First Coun-
selor to President Brigham Young.



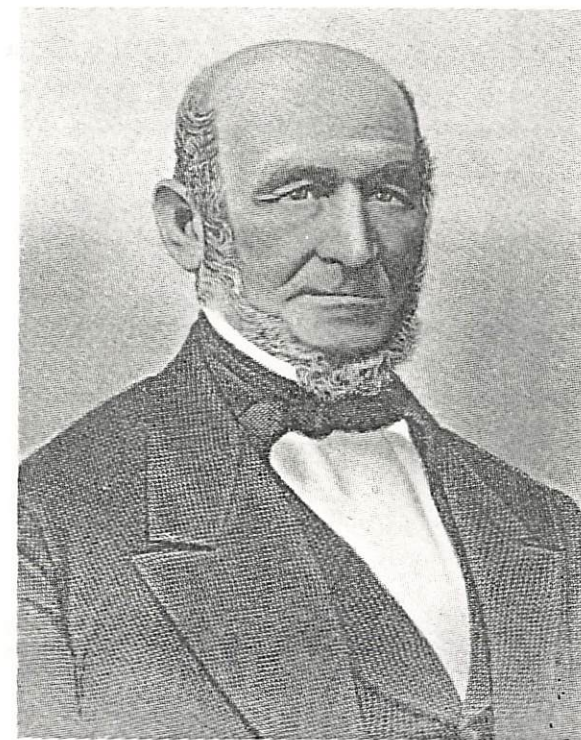
Heber C. Kimball recorded the appearance of John the Beloved
in the Kirtland Temple

KIMBALL, Heber C., president of
the British Mission from 1837 to
1838. (See Bio. Ency., Vol. 1, p. 34.)



4:315

converted all the young people in a congregation to whom he preached, and many of the older ones. In eleven months he himself had baptized fifteen hundred."¹



HEBER C. KIMBALL
Heber City was named after him



4 HEBER C. KIMBALL
Ordained 14 Feb. 1835
By The Three Witnesses
Martin Harris, mouth

This love of the British people for their mission leader was not soon forgotten and evidenced itself again and again throughout the Church.

Those who first colonized the new lands of Provo Valley in 1859 and 1860 had come under the influence of Elder Kimball in Great Britain, and when it came time to find a permanent name for their new settlement, the choice was easily made—they would name it for their beloved leader, Brother Heber.

Time has proved that these early colonizers made a wise choice, for

He was a potter